

The Avalanche

O. PATRICK, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

INJURY IS A MURDER

FATHER SEEKS MAN WHO TACKLED HIS SON.

A Football Player Who Said Before Game That He Would "Lay Out Jordan" Keeps Identity Secret—Railroad to Pension Old Employee.

Charles Jordan of Sioux Falls, S. D., whose son, Harry Jordan, was killed in a football game Sept. 25, has searched for six weeks to find who tackled the fatal injury in order to exact his revenge. Jordan, who was a member of the Sioux Falls college team, was fatally injured when tackled by a player on the University of South Dakota team in a game at Sioux Falls. The boy's father found that the man who tackled his son had not before the game that he was going to "lay out Jordan," and immediately went to Vermillion and tried to find out who tackled the youth, but to no purpose. Since then he has detailed private detectives on the case, but they have failed.

CONGRESSMEN IN WRECK.

Feely and Hopkins of Illinois, Shaken Up with Deliberate and Others. Chicago reported that members of Congress from States other than Illinois were slight sufferers in a railroad wreck at Carbondale, Pa. The Baltimore and Ohio train No. 4, on which they were speeding toward the national capital, ran into an open switch and collided with a freight train. All the passengers, among whom were Congressmen John J. Feely of Chicago, A. J. Hopkins and J. Ross Miley, of Illinois, were badly shaken. The engineer was killed and three other persons were severely hurt, one of them a passenger. Other passengers aboard the train were Senator Deliberate of Iowa, Judge Walter L. Smith of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Congressman Chester L. Long of Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Congressman John H. Stephens of Vernon, Tex., and Congressman John Suok and his wife, of Ohio.

PENSIONS FOR OLD EMPLOYEES.

The Union Pacific Railroad Completes Rules for System of Retirement. Rules and regulations for a pension system, which will take effect Jan. 1, 1903, have been completed by officials of the Union Pacific Railroad by which its old employees will be retired on pension. The details of the system will not be made public until later, but it is officially stated that the details of perfecting the system have been worked out and the regulations printed. It also is stated that it will involve the annual distribution of over \$500,000 and is intended to cultivate a close relation between the railroad and its employees.

Peasants Horribly Tortured.

Mail advices from Constantinople say: "In spite of all official denials, the Porte is adopting barbarous methods in crushing the Macedonian peasants. In the face of promises of free pardon to those who returned to their homes, Christian villagers have been tortured and killed to make them betray alleged concealed deposits of arms or give information regarding the working of the Macedonian committees."

Gov. Noyes Visits St. Louis.

Gov. Noyes has appointed the following members of the Ohio commission for the St. Louis exposition: W. F. Bordell, Columbus; L. E. Hudson, Cleveland; Edward Hagaman, Toledo; Newton C. Cannon, St. Clairsville; David Friedman, Caldwell; M. K. Gantz, Troy; David H. Moore, Athens. The commission is to erect a building and prepare exhibits at the exposition.

Wesley Reynolds, a Youth of 16, Displayed Rare Heroism in a Single-Handed Fight with Four Bank Robbers at Westville, Ind., and Held His Life in a Desperate Struggle, Which He Kept Up After Having Been Twice Wounded with Bullets. The Robbers Obtained No Booty.

Within a few days of the scene of some of the most noted crimes of the days of Jesse James and his accomplices, two men made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the passenger train at Westville, Ind. A plucky brakeman resisted and drove them off.

Explosion Causes Thirteen Deaths.

Boiler explosion in the plant of the Swift Packing Company at the Chicago stock yards caused thirteen deaths, twenty were badly injured. Buildings were destroyed and stock like that of an earthquake was felt.

Murder in Second Degree.

Prison guard who shot and killed Percy Oakes and Charles Brown at Gloucester, Aug. 26, was found guilty of murder in the second degree at Athens, Ohio.

New York Fire Chief Discharged.

Edward F. Croker, chief of New York fire department and nephew of Richard Croker, has been discharged following conviction for appropriating public property to his own use.

Josephine Was No Wife.

Judge Clifford, in Chicago, decided that Josephine Moffit was no wife of John William Wallace Pike. Appeal from the decision was taken.

Dr. Parker Is Dead.

Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple, expired at his residence in London. The noted preacher had been seriously ill for nearly a year.

Aged Couple Burned Alive.

Benjamin Watson and his wife Elizabeth, an aged couple, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed their small cottage at Newbury, N. H. Mrs. Watson was upstairs with a lighted lamp in her hand, made a misstep and fell.

Y. M. C. A. Building Burns.

The main building of the Y. M. C. A. Christian Association in New York was badly damaged by a fire that broke out in a store in the basement. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Four Killed in Iron Plant.

Thomas J. Edwards, general manager of the plant, was burned to death, two were fatally injured and a third was severely hurt, while two strangers are reported missing, as the result of a breaking of the furnace of the Williamson Iron Company in Birmingham, Ala.

Take Secret Order Home.

J. J. McArthur, who admits that he is an impostor who has organized members of various patriotic societies, including the Ku Klux Klan, in Hamilton, Ohio, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH

SLAIN BY BANK ROBBER.

C. E. Osborne Killed While Trying to Prevent a Burglary. Clint E. Osborne, assistant postmaster and proprietor of the general store in Warren, Mich., was shot dead by one of a gang of robbers that had entered the Warren bank and blown open the safe. There were three or four men in the gang of burglars. About 2:30 a. m. they drove into town and broke into the bank. They drilled the safe and inserted a large charge of nitroglycerin. The explosion aroused Osborne, who telephoned to one of his neighbors that he thought burglars were at work in either the bank or post office. All the telephones in the village are connected at night, and it is thought that the crackmen heard the bell on the bank phone ring and listened to Osborne's conversation. Osborne then started down the street and had gone but a short distance when one of the burglars, killing him instantly. Then, without securing anything from the safe, the burglars rushed from the bank and fled to where they had tied a team of horses. They drove rapidly away.

MASKED ROBBERS MURDER MAN.

White Unloading Safe for Highwaymen Bookkeeper Is Slain. Joseph W. Slade, bookkeeper in a feed store at Dayton, O., was murdered by two masked robbers early the other evening. Slade and a clerk were in the office when the two robbers appeared and bade each throw up his hands. Then one of the robbers fired a bullet into the bookkeeper's leg and demanded that the bookkeeper open the safe. Slade was bending over and in the act of unlocking the safe when he was fired upon in the back by one of the robbers. The bullet pierced Slade's breast and he fell dead. The robbers ransacked the pockets of the dead bookkeeper, getting what they wanted, about \$20. The robbers then fled down the railroad track and escaped.

BIND AND GAG THREE MEN.

Desperate Attempt to Rob Exchange Bank at Akron, Ind. Akron, Ind., was the scene of a desperate attempt to rob the Exchange Bank. The town was entered by a gang of safe blowers at 2:30. They captured and bound three men, gagged them and cut all telephone wires leading out of the local exchange. They also bound and gagged a physician whose office is in the same block with the Exchange bank. The first explosion of dynamite at the bank caused the citizens and they hastened to the scene with fire engines. Many shots were exchanged, but the robbers escaped without booty. The bank building was wrecked. The gang fled in a stolen rig.

DENY REPORTS OF ROBBERY.

Railroad and Express Officials Discredit Story of \$40,000 Loss. Reports were circulated that a package containing \$40,000 in currency had been stolen from the Adams Express Company in Lincoln, Neb. It was alleged that the package was taken from the car while the messenger was transferring to another train at the Burlington depot. The officials of the Burlington Railroad and Adams Express Company deny the report. Police officers also discredit the report.

Alleged Coin Maker Caught.

While hidden in a closet in Chicago's Second Street, Police saw Fred Bonbrants enter the place and give to a number of latencies and a lot of metal which is said to have been used in making bogus half dollars. The officer sprang from his hiding place and captured the man. A moment later John Bonbrants entered the room and also submitted to arrest.

Engines Hit Street Car.

Two engines crashing into a street car at the southeast crossing of the 16th Railroad in Indianapolis, killing Conductor Barney Sweeney and seriously injuring Frank Pitts, motorman; John Heckman, a brakeman, and Miss Bertha Young. Sweeney's head was severed and his body was crushed by the slipping of the street car brake.

New Islands for Britain.

According to advices from Sydney by the steamer Victoria, H. M. S. S. S. S. S. has returned from a protracted cruise through the South Sea group. During the cruise the warship's officers annexed Suvarov, Yeatou and Chulou islands for Great Britain.

Terrorized by Armed Bands.

In spite of the comforting assurances that the Macedonian agitation is ended, numerous armed bands continue, says a dispatch from Salonika, to terrorize the ground in the inaccessible districts and sporadic disturbances are constantly reported.

La Soufriere Has Another Eruption.

A violent eruption of La Soufriere, the fifth big outbreak since the catastrophe of May 7, took place Wednesday. Georgetown and the village of Chateau Belair, situated on the west coast of St. Vincent, were again evacuated by their inhabitants.

St. Louis Flyer Wrecked.

The St. Louis flyer on the Big Four was wrecked on a high embankment half a mile west of Avon, Ind. Three passengers were seriously injured and a dozen or more were slightly hurt, but all are expected to recover.

Puts Bullet in His Brain.

Charles M. Moore, a member of the firm of A. J. Whipple & Co., stock brokers at 145 Monroe street, Chicago, killed himself at his home by shooting. Whether the shooting was by accident or design is not positively known.

Ruin in Fatal Hurricane.

A hurricane has swept over San Juan, province of Santa Fe, Argentina. A hundred houses were destroyed, five persons were killed, many were injured and railroad and telegraphic communication was interrupted.

Christian Scientist Fined.

H. H. Newcomb, a Christian Scientist advocate, has been arrested and convicted in court at Arapahoe, Okla., on the charge of refusing medical aid for his daughter, who died of typhoid fever. The judge fined Newcomb \$100 and costs.

Pay Indians for Land.

The Secretary of the Interior has approved an agreement which has been reached between the government and the

ELGIN COMPANY TO REVIVE.

Chicago Promoters Sued to Have Elgin Company Which Failed Months Ago to Be Reorganized. Out of the defunct Elgin Creamery Company which failed months ago to be reorganized, promoters have succeeded in securing nearly all the creameries in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin that were in the original organization. Several days ago Cook and McKinnon, investment agents of Chicago, completed the negotiations for the purchase of over 200 plants. The purchase price is said to have been over \$200,000. Monday at Madison, Wis., Judge Dunn in the federal court confirmed the sale of 130 creameries located in that State for \$45,000. This sale was made under the court's direction by reason of receivership proceedings. J. W. McKinnon of Cook & McKinnon is in New York for the purpose of interesting eastern capital in the reorganization of the creamery trust and the expansion of the business beyond its former limitations. It is the intention to make Chicago the headquarters, with branches in Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Davenport, La Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other distributing points.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

Saloon at Mahanoy City Wrecked and Other Buildings Damaged. The most destructive dynamiting outrage that has occurred in the coal regions since the strike began was perpetrated at Mahanoy City, Pa., on a recent morning. The dynamite with fuse attached was placed on the corner of the corner of Christopher Portland Cement plant of the building was blown across the street and the adjoining buildings on either side were badly wrecked. Portland and the other members of the family were sleeping on the third floor and escaped without serious injury, although all were thrown from their beds. Portland's two sons are non-combatant men and worked during the strike.

HOLDS NEW CODE ACT VALID.

Ohio Judge Sustains Law for Government of the Citizens. The first attack on the constitutionality of the new municipal code law of Ohio met with defeat in the court of common pleas at Cincinnati. The case was brought at the request of taxpayers to test the law. Judge Murphy overruled the plaintiff's demurrer to the answer, thus sustaining the constitutionality of the law on all the points raised. It was alleged that the law was not uniform in its operation and that it was not really passed. It is understood the case will be appealed to the Circuit Court and then taken to the Supreme Court to settle the point of constitutionality finally.

AROUND GLOBE IN 39 MINUTES.

Prediction as to Cable Message Time When Pacific Line Is Completed. "Mr. Secretary," said G. W. Ward, general manager of the Commercial and Pacific Cable Company, to Secretary of the Navy Milton E. Eisenhower, "I am in Boston, send a cable message around the world. He did it in thirty-nine hours. On the last of next July, when our Pacific line is completed, we will send a message from New York around the world in thirty-nine minutes or less."

Pleads Guilty to Theft.

Claude L. Stillman, the defaulting assistant secretary of the Murphy Varietal Company of Newark, N. J., formerly private secretary to Gov. Franklin Murphy, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$20,000 from the company. The amount of his embezzlement as stated in the indictment is \$20,000.

Gives Child Large Area.

The British award in the boundary arbitration between Chile and Argentina consists of a compromise between the claims of the two countries. The area is roughly estimated at about 28,774 square miles. The award gives Chile about 23,334 and Argentina about 24,840 square miles.

Masonic Temple President Not Guilty.

James H. Gorman, president of the Masonic Fraternity Temple Association, was acquitted in Chicago of the charge of conspiracy to defraud the country by a jury in Judge Horton's court. The verdict of "not guilty" was reached after the jury had deliberated for seven hours.

Crews Cap on Peril on Beaches.

The crew of sixteen of the steamer Quito, three of them nearly dead from exposure, were rescued from peril on a beach near Lorain, Ohio, in a severe northeast gale and will be a total loss.

Fight Over a Girl.

A. E. Ramsdell, Capt. Ernest Danna and Charles W. Tucker, packing house employees, fought a pistol duel over Mabel Randall, a waitress. Danna was mortally wounded, but before he died he shot Tucker twice, fatally wounding him.

Mason's Lay Hospital Corner Stone.

The Ohio Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons laid the corner stone of the new Akron City Hospital. Dr. W. A. Rehr, of Kenton, grand master of Masons in charge. The hospital will cost \$100,000.

Packers Extend Texas Trade.

Swift & Co., who are just completing jointly with the Armour the large meat packing plants at Fort Worth, have determined to erect at once seven or eight distributing plants in as many Texas cities.

Turks Inflict Tortures.

According to advices from Monastir, eighty-seven miles west of Salonika, the Turks are inflicting terrible tortures on Bulgarian peasants in order to extort confessions which may lead to the discovery of revolutionary bands.

Cattle Disease Alarming.

Although the entire force of inspectors of the Massachusetts cattle commission has been working hard for two weeks hoping to stamp out the foot and mouth disease, it was admitted that the disease has become almost epidemic in the State.

John L. Sullivan a Bankrupt.

John L. Sullivan, former pugilist, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. New York to prevent his arrest for debt in Boston.

Closed to New England Live Stock.

Great Britain has closed ports to live stock shipped from New England and is in fear of meat famine.

VENEZUELA SUBMITS.

PEOPLE HAVE AT LAST ENOUGH OF BLOODSHED.

War Has Been Very Costly Every Body Has Fought—Armed Forces Untrained—Mobs—Women Have Also Fought in the Streets.

President Castro is today the dictator of Venezuela. How long he will remain in undisputed power remains to be seen, for he has only by having superior equipment, and by the concentration of his army in possession of the government, the insurrectionists are scattered all over the country, many of them in other countries, there to remain until a favorable opportunity for their return shall be presented. Castro is dictator, but he is not secure, for the assassin's knife may conquer where the rebel guns have failed.

The revolution just ended has been a very costly one. Wherever the troops of either government or revolutionary, have been so far all the horses have been stolen, cattle killed, growing young crops destroyed, orchards cut for firewood, even the grass trampled out of existence, and pastures turned into graveyards.

The history of Venezuela from 1901 to now is a tale of blood, of political intrigue, of international embroilment, and is of more than passing interest. Early in the year several small revolts against the autocratic rule of President Castro occurred. One of these led by Gen. Porras, one of ex-President Andrade's generals, who had deserted to Castro, and helped the latter to expel Andrade from the country, resulted in the defeat of the rebels, who, with their leader, were driven over the

Colombian border. At the same time a violent rebellion occurred in eastern Venezuela, which was suppressed only after several severe engagements. In the latter case, Castro, who had been acting as a sort of dictator since the overthrow of President Andrade in October, 1903, was formally elected president by the Venezuelan Congress to fill the unexpired term.

Castro came into his office a comparatively unknown man, having won his way to power by his military and political abilities.

At the time of his election, the country was in a state of anarchy. The government was a mere shadow, and the people were in a state of confusion. Castro, however, was a man of great energy and determination. He set to work to restore order and to strengthen the government. He did this by a series of military and political measures. He first of all suppressed the rebellions. He then turned his attention to the internal administration of the country. He reorganized the army and the navy. He reformed the judiciary. He improved the public works. He encouraged commerce and industry. In short, he did everything that a good ruler should do. And he did it all in a very short time. By the end of his first year, the country was in a state of peace and order. The government was strong and efficient. The people were happy and content. Castro had done his duty as a ruler. He had restored order and strength to a weak and divided country. He had made Venezuela a great and powerful nation. And he had done it all in a very short time.

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The Avalanche.

3. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.
THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1902.

Entered in the Post Office, at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Republicans gained three Congressmen in Nebraska. Bryan took an active part in the campaign and again demonstrated that he is a great man to make Republican votes.

Here Friedrich Alfred Krupp's will leaves the factory to his eldest daughter, Bertha, to be administered by his widow until the daughter attains her majority. Frau Krupp, in behalf of Bertha, has given \$250,000 to be devoted to the improvement of Essen. Frau Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish a benefit fund for the workmen at Essen in memory of her husband.

France has 2,864,000 acres—just double as many as Great Britain and Ireland combined. Germany has 1,432,000 also just half of France's number. It is worth noting that sausages with the bark on are imported from France. When next you buy that kind, please do not whistle lest they wag their tails and jump off the dish.

The financiers say that a dollar loaned for a hundred years and compounded at 24 per cent, will amount in that time to \$2,351,799,404. How interesting! But the average baby comes into the world without capital, has small hope of living a hundred years, and smaller hope of getting 24 per cent for money. Such facts simply tantalize and suck but pay no debts.

In a few years American universities will be sending out some such announcement as this: "Look over our football schedule before you decide as to what college you will send your son. Last year we scored six hundred points to our opponents' six. We made nineteen thousand dollars, enough to pay the salaries of half the faculty. We also have some courses Greek, Latin and mathematics."—Detroit Journal.

Any one of the great combinations that has to do with Protected articles, if the Protection is removed, will simply set itself to driving independent operators out of business until it has made a place large enough to give it a profit under any and all conditions. There will not be a sign of trouble in the trust. But there will be a storm of bankruptcies on all sides of it. The outsiders will all go to the wall or they will go into the trust. That is the outlook in case of a Democratic victory, and there is no way of escaping it except by a solid majority in favor of the prosperity of all instead of the few who would profit by a national panic.—Journal, Columbus, O.

Dr. H. C. Howard, of Champaign, Ill., explains the increase in the number of cases of appendicitis to the changes in the methods in milling flour. Up to 1875 cases of this trouble were exceedingly rare, and he asserts that the modern process of milling very white fine flour which takes from the grain nearly all the phosphorus and leaves only starch and gluten is chiefly responsible for the disease. He asserts that wherever a community has abandoned the old-fashioned coarse flour, appendicitis has very soon made its appearance, the latest illustration being among the negroes of the south, who, while their bread diet was solely corn flour, did not know what the disease was. As the use of fine white flour has increased, appendicitis has made its appearance among them with most disastrous results.

The Cuban government may suddenly grow worse or it may take a brace and hold its own for a long time. It was the diagnosis of a war department official in the insular bureau last week. His remark was drawn out by the Havana riots. There is hardly a man in the state and war department, who has been intimate with the Cuban situation who does not think that in the course of a year or so the government will collapse, making it necessary for the United States to take charge. It would not be surprising to this government if it came without a moment's warning. If riots should become epidemic the Palma government would become paralytic. The United States has a thorough understanding with President Palma as to what is to be done in case he loses control and disorder becomes prevalent. He will ask the president of the United States for military assistance in keeping order. Under the provisions of the Platt amendment it would be complied with. American soldiers would be hurried to various points of the island and kept there until the trouble subsided.

A LIBRARY FOR ST.

Best Pictures, Best Fiction, Best History for a library of a century. Subscription.

Four dollars is a small sum with which to supply a family for a year with the best pictures and literature. "The high-water mark of color reproduction," as Howard Pyle characterizes the exquisite color reproductions of his paintings in the December Century; history, current topics of vital interest, the best verse and fiction of the day.

The most striking successes of the Century Magazine have been made in the field of history, witness the famous Century War Papers, Nicolay and Hay's Life of Lincoln, etc., and it is to return to the field of historical literature this year. A striking series of illustrated articles on the early campaigns of the Revolution, written by Prof. or Justin Harvey Smith of Dartmouth College, will be one of the features, especially covering the pictures the march of Arnold through the Maine woods. Important articles on the "Crusades" will be printed from time to time, not attacking or defending, but simply telling the inside history of the great crusades and how they are conducted.

Richard Whiting, the author of that popular book "No. 5 John Street," is to write one of the series for the Century in 1903, "The Yellow Van," the story of an American "schoolmaster" who marries an English duke. Another serial, by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the most popular book of the year, will begin to appear in the December Century. Papers by "Mr. Dooley," giving his unique "Opinions" on literature, new light on the life of Edgar Allan Poe and Sir Walter Scott; richly illustrated articles on the great exchanges of the world, and the best short stories that can be procured from the leading writers, all these are coming in the Century. Beautiful pictures in color will appear from time to time. The pictures are richly worth framing and a place in every home. The reading means wide information, culture, and rich, intellectual pleasure from month to month. The bound volumes should have permanent place in every library. Big returns, all this on the small investment of four dollars.

The free silver cult is a bad way. When Bryan was talking free silver on the stump a few years ago, he pointed proudly to Mexico, some South American republics and Spain as proofs of free silver delirium. That none of these countries are as prosperous as ours was explained by a species of frescoed wind and the assurance that they would soon overtake and pass us financially, reaching heaven ahead. Since then most of those countries have discarded free silver as a standard. Mexico is preparing to do so, and now the Philippines, Bryan's erstwhile porteges and pets, are pointing to the ruinous effects of the Spanish silver idea and clamoring for a stable standard based on gold. Spain sticks to free silver and also sticks in the mud, being anything but progressive and prosperous. Meantime the free silver idea languishes, the free silver apostles are in retirement, and solid financial principles triumph.—May City Tribune.

Saved at Grave's Brink. "I know I would long ago have been in my grave," writes Mrs. E. H. Newson, of Decatur, Ala. "If it had not been for Electric Bitters. For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst forms of indigestion, Waterbrash, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia. But this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and have gained 35 pounds." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles Electric Bitters are a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at L. J. Fountain's drug store.

Some of the greatest questions with which humanity has ever had to deal are still to be settled—are, indeed, pressing down upon our own time and day with startling actuality. Now indeed, is the time for the Christian ideals and precepts of purity, of brotherhood and kindness, of truthfulness, of fair dealing, of charity, to be kept in sight and mind, in international relations. In the relation of races, in the relations between employers and employed—in a word throughout the entire world of affairs, it is a practical man, a student of economics—the Hon. Carol D. Wright—who makes the following remarkable statement: "I believe that in the adoption of the philosophy of the religion of Jesus Christ as a practical creed for the conduct of business lies the easiest and speediest solution of those industrial difficulties which are exciting the minds of men to-day and leading many to think that the crisis of government is at hand."—From "A Lay Sermon for Christmas" in the December Century (Editorial).

THIS PAPER is published by the W. AVER & SON, and is authorized agent.

Our Farmers' Meeting.

Hendrick School House, Nov. 29, '02.

Editor THE AVANCE: Institute called to order by the President, L. Parker, who was called to the front to give an account of himself for not appearing the day before to take up the topic of Root and Potatoes and their benefits on the farm. He told the people in an able way what he could do, and what he did do in raising cabbage and potatoes, and showed some specimens of prove his statements. He handed this book with great interest to all, and the questions asked at him proved that he was fully equal to the emergency.

The afternoon session opened with the topic, "Pigs, Pork and Profit," by P. B. Adams, who handled the subject with much interest to all. Mr. Adams showed where the tools come in to hog feeding, and they will be tried quite extensively next year. Henry Funk told of his experience in raising fruit, and Mr. Adams took up the subject and helped it along with good ideas.

Perry Ostrander lectured on the Farmers' Dairy, and every thing worked all right, and he was well versed, until he spoke of butter making and how to proceed. Then the crowd broke up, and the ladies, whose voices and frowns and grating of teeth began, Mr. Ostrander's ideas were so good and have been proven so by our best butter makers, that to go back to the old ways was not approved by the ladies.

Crops for the general farm, by T. W. Adams, who proposed to discuss this topic, and ask questions. L. Parker was called, who said potatoes, cabbage and bagas were his choice on the farm, and advised not to plant potatoes until the last of June. H. Hendrick said, corn and clover were his choice, he could not get too much of either. John Love was called to give his ideas of sowing spring wheat. Several questions were asked in regard to plowing, harrowing and the amount of seed to sow. He gave his experience, and was asked how he grew such nice onions every year. He explained how to plow and fit the ground; what kind of seed to sow, and where many mistakes were made in trying to raise the crop.

T. G. Adams explained why we needed to keep the cultivator going in our crops. Mr. Adams was asked several questions on this topic and his answers were of great interest to many, and will be tried next season on several farms.

Attendance—Morning session, 17; afternoon, 24; evening, 55; average attendance, 32.

Frederic, Nov. 21st, 1902.

The Institute was held at the church. Elder Willis W. Patterson and J. K. Bates met us with courtesy and friendship, and welcomed us to their new church, which shows what the Elder has done for Frederic, and what the people are doing for him. Mr. Bates said that he had been a member of the Institute a success, but only eight farmers, six farmers wives and five school children were in attendance at the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. Willis. The afternoon was well spent in discussion, the topic of hog raising, and how to feed them, and the value of peas and oats as hog feed and fertilizer. T. B. Adams' ideas and Willis gave some good points upon this topic, and Mr. Willis has some good ideas of farming, and he can express himself in a way that his listeners can see that he means what he says, and I think the farmers around Frederic would be well paid by attending this meeting.

T. B. Adams—Sheep on the Farm. Only one of the farmers present kept sheep, and he said he wished he had them. The speaker said that perhaps he didn't keep the right kind of sheep, and mentioned the kind he thought would do well.

At the evening session the meeting was called to order by W. Patterson. One of the teachers gave us some music, and sang American. T. B. Adams took the floor, and addressed the meeting in such a way that they soon began to feel at home. He proposed a general discussion of different topics on farming, and it was very interesting for about an hour. W. Patterson gave us a talk of what he thought of Crawford county. He thinks a new man would be a better off on some of the agricultural lands of Crawford county than in New York where he came from, working on rented farms. Elder Willis gave some talk on the profit of cows and his experience. All enjoyed it for he was so earnest about it. Gilbert Vallat was called upon, but he said he had rather ask questions, and he did ask some good ones on different topics.

John Love said he wondered if there was any one present who kept an account of their work and whether they knew if their cows or pigs or chickens paid them a cent or not. There was not even one that could tell and Mr. Love advised them to commence at once and he hoped another year several could make a report. Then he spoke of the benefit of organization and related how the merchants were organized and the different unions how they banded together and why should not the farmers feel their duty to organize and establish their rights and have just as good privileges as our merchants and unions. He spoke of the Grange that was in the county, held at Grayling, started a year ago with thirty-eight members and now has eighty, and other good things that farmers might enjoy if they were only organized. He asked all the teachers and elder and all to join the grange.

Grayling, Dec. 2, 1902.

As advertised the Farmers' Institute convened in the court house Tuesday morning with an attendance of thirty six. A. P. Gray of Traverse City was first upon the program and presented the subject of "Orchard Prunings and how to grow them" in a plain practical address which was listened to with marked attention, and

drew out a fine discussion showing the local interest. The balance of the morning session was used up in a practical interest of inquiry and answer.

Afternoon Mr. E. A. Cronan of Grass Lake gave a general plan of "Tops for the Mixed Farm," and was followed by John Love of Beaver Creek, who gave him a paper on "Crawford county and was deluged with questions as to his methods with particular crops.

The next question, "Soil Fertility and how to maintain it" was presented by Mr. Gray, and was followed with a warm discussion on the use and abuse of commercial fertilizers, showing a wide difference of opinion. The "Farm Dairy" was a subject of especial interest to the ladies who were present, and the different methods were portrayed by Miss Agnes Smith of Hamilton Ontario. Miss Smith is an easy fluent speaker and evidently knows butter from oleo, and how to make it. If her suggestions are followed it will add largely to the success of many a farmer's wife in this direction.

In the evening, Perry Ostrander presented a strong paper in the interest of the Grange, giving a brief resume of its history, growth and advantages in social, intellectual and financial affairs. The subject of Farmers' Organizations was continued by Messrs. Gray and Cronan and secured the closest attention of the audience.

The evening session ended with "A Talk with Home Makers," by Miss Smith. Her ideas if fully carried out, would make home the Heaven it ought to be, and bring the millennium near.

The institute was continued through Wednesday, of which we will report in our next issue. (Continued next week.)

Michigan's Leading Newspaper a Great Bargain.

By a special arrangement with the publishers of The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press we are able to offer our readers a great bargain. The Twice-a-Week Free Press is Michigan's leading newspaper. It is published on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and gives you the latest news of the world twice each week. It also contains several articles of interest to every member of the family. It is an ideal family newspaper. We will send you the Avalanche and The Twice-a-Week Free Press, both papers one year, for only \$1.65.

Our Special Offer.

Arrangements have been perfected between the publishers of "Young People's Weekly" and "The Avalanche" which enable us to offer both papers at the price of \$1.25 for one year's subscription to both, and the "Young People's Weekly" will be mailed to you regularly for 52 consecutive weeks. This offer applies to both new subscribers and present subscribers who renew their subscription before February 1, 1903, paying for same a full year in advance at regular rates. Address.

THE AVANCE.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit, Dec. 3, 1902.

The demand for live cattle is quiet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market: Prime steers and heifers \$2.25 to \$2.50; heavy butchers' cattle \$2.25 to \$2.50; common, \$2.00 to \$2.25; canners' cows, \$1.50 to \$2.00; stockers and feeders active at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Milk cows, steady at \$2.00 to \$2.50; calves, active at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Sheep and lambs: small receipts and lower; prime lambs \$4.00 to \$4.25; mixed \$3.75 to \$4.00; culls \$3.50 to \$3.75. Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices: Prime medium \$6.00 to \$6.25; Yorkers \$6.25 to \$6.50; pigs \$6.00 to \$6.25; rough \$4.50 to \$5.00; stags, \$4.00 to \$4.50; cripples, \$1.00 per cwt. off.

NEW DEPARTURE!

One Month Free!

Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, also proprietor of the Detroit Dispensary, who has been in the city for over 20 years, and who has been successful in curing many cases of chronic diseases, has decided to give away a month's treatment of his patients, free of charge, to all who will come to him for treatment. He has a large stock of medicines, and a full equipment of surgical instruments, and is prepared to treat all cases of chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. He has a large stock of medicines, and a full equipment of surgical instruments, and is prepared to treat all cases of chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. He has a large stock of medicines, and a full equipment of surgical instruments, and is prepared to treat all cases of chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Railroad House, Friday, Dec. 26; from 4 to 9 p. m.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Made only by Nathan Neff, Co., Manitowish, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark is a mountain peak. Beware of cheap imitations. Price, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitutes. Ask your druggist.

GO TO SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,

—AND—

Furnishing Goods

Shoes,

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES,

Hardware,

Tinware, Glassware,

Crockery,

Hay, Grain, Feed

—AND—

Building Material.

Farmer's call,

and get prices before disposing

of your products, and profit thereby

We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint,

the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

DEALERS IN—

Lugs, Lumber and General Merchandise.

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AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN

THE "TOLEDO BLADE,"

TOLEDO, OHIO.

New Presses, New Stereotype Plant, New and Modern Appliances in every department. Enlargement of building to four times its present size.

Before the close of 1902 the Toledo Blade will be installed in its new building, with a modern plant and equipment with facilities equal to any publication between New York and Chicago. It is the only weekly newspaper edited expressly for every state and territory. The news of the world so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dailies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 175,000 subscribers and is circulated in all parts of the U. S. In addition to the news the Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year.

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THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO, OHIO.

Before the close of 1902 the Toledo Blade will be installed in its new building, with a modern plant and equipment with facilities equal to any publication between New York and Chicago. It is the only weekly newspaper edited expressly for every state and territory. The news of the world so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dailies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 175,000 subscribers and is circulated in all parts of the U. S. In addition to the news the Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year.

Write for free specimen copy. Address

THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO, OHIO

The Avalanche.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1902.

LOCAL ITEMS.

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in advance. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

Read the new ad. in this issue for the Grayling Mercantile Co.

Miss Mary Welch of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Nolan.

Look out for the Handkerchief Bazaar, Dec. 13.

Photographs in every style at the new gallery, C. E. Hatch.

Genius Carhartt overalls, union made, 75c. a pair at J. Ablovitz.

The "Avalanche" and Carlton's "Everywhere" for \$1.25 per year.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA-LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

All paid up subscribers can get the Weekly Toledo Blade for 25c a year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slight of Bay City is visiting with his brother Fred.

We take your measure for suits from \$16.00 up to \$32.00. Grayling Mercantile Co.

For Sale—A large wood heating stove. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

Our neighboring town of Frederic has organized a business men's association to boom the town.

Save half of your wood by buying an Air-Tight Heater, at S. H. & Co's.

G. H. Wendland & Co. of Bay City have a new ad. in this issue. Read it.

We call the attention of our readers to the new ad. of A. Kraus and Son.

We take your measure for suits from \$16 up to \$32. Grayling Mercantile Co.

H. Tramley and wife ate their Thanksgiving turkey with Prof. Bailey and family at Gaylord.

We have a few ladies' collarettes to close out at 1-2 price. J. Ablovitz.

Miss Ella Guffin spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hoyt in Maple Forest, last week.

Ladies' winter, flannel night robes, handsomely trimmed at 90c., \$1.25 and \$1.75 each at J. Ablovitz.

Wait, and buy your Christmas Handkerchiefs at the Y. P. S. C. E. Bazaar, Dec. 13th.

If you wish to keep warm next winter, buy an Air-Tight Heater at S. H. & Co's.

FOR SALE—Milk Cows. Enquire at this office. Now is the time to buy.

Four inches of wet snow fell Tuesday night making it look as though winter had reached us at last.

Mrs. Chas. Rickhoff returned from her visit to the south part of the state Wednesday morning.

Come early for your Christmas photographs so I can give you perfect work, C. E. Hatch.

There were 176 hunters' licenses issued in Crawford county for the season of 1902.

All our ladies' dress and walking skirts to be closed out at greatly reduced prices. J. Ablovitz.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hanson Friday afternoon Dec. 5.

A marriage license was issued here to George H. Wilson of Montrose, Mich., and Minnie E. Holley of Grayling, Mich.

Mrs. F. E. Ayer entertained a host of our young people Thanksgiving evening in honor of Miss Zella Drummond of Detroit.

A handsome line of ladies' shirt waists in all sizes and colors at 90c., \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$6.00 at J. Ablovitz.

C. Osborn, the postmaster who was murdered by robbers at Warren, in Macomb county, was a cousin of Mrs. Ed. Clark of this village.

A man employed at Felling's mill accidentally shot himself through the wrist last week. The doctor thinks he can save the hand.

R. P. Forbes and E. Walenwright came down from Johannesburg last week to take turkey with their families at home.

Great tonic, braces body and brain, drives away all impurities from your system. Makes you well. Keeps you well. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. L. Fournier.

A letter from Mrs. Mattie Roderick, renewing her subscription, from her Montana home, says there is four or five feet of snow on the mountains in sight, though but little where they live.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12. Supper will be served each day for 15c. in W. R. C. hall.

G. L. Alexander and Fred went to Ann Arbor last week to see the great foot ball game. Of course they claim that Michigan leads the world, and Grayling leads Michigan.

Mrs. Myron Dyer came down from Judges, Monday, on the train, the first time she has been on a railroad since they came to Grayling, twenty-eight years ago.

It excites the wonder of the world, a magic remedy, liquid electricity, that drives away suffering and disease. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. L. Fournier.

The Detroit Daily Journal on Tuesday next, December 9, will consist of at least 32 pages. It will be particularly devoted to our export interests. One cent buys it.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan came home from Saginaw last Friday, glad to get back out of the six inches of snow and slush that she had to wade in that city.

Wm. Pickett, who has been a resident here for twenty years, has sold out and moved to Shephard in Clinton Co. We wish the old gentleman prosperity in his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tompkins desire to express sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the sickness and at the burial of their baby boy.

Third Lecture Course entertainment Dec. 9. Dr. J. P. D. John, ex-President of DePaul university. Subject of lecture, "Did Man make God or Did God make Man?"

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a Handkerchief Bazaar at the building lately vacated by Julius Kramer, Dec. 13th. All sorts and sizes will be on sale. Come and buy.

Perry Ostrander of Grayling has been named by Gov. Bliss as one of the vice presidents for the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago this month.

Some of the hunters not understanding the law got left with deer Monday as the Express company refused to accept them for transportation. Two were here, one at Frederic and three at Lewiston.

The Teachers' Institute which has been in session this week, and will close tomorrow has been more than of usual interest. We expect to publish a full report of it in our next issue.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot. Pass. I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'll leave my wife and cross the sea. Rather than be without Rocky Mountain Tea. L. Fournier.

The second lecture of the winter course, by G. A. Gearhart, last Thursday evening was one of the finest ever delivered here and gave universal satisfaction. "The Coming Man" was portrayed in wonderful language and with oratorical expression seldom excelled.

John Johnson has sold his farm in Beaver Creek to John Dupree of Bay City. He sold one last month to McGuire Dupree and Henry lives on the next section, so the three brothers will be neighbors.

I. H. Richardson of South Branch was in town last of the week. He is a frequent visitor at the Register's office as he is looking after real estate, having full faith in the future of this country.

Rev. Mr. Cope went through here last Friday morning on his way home from hunting in the U. P. He had three deer with him, but didn't leave us any meat nor did he say who killed them, though he had his 30-30 Marlin with him.

Don't wear the yoke of ill fitting glasses another day. You can't afford to dilly dally with your sight. Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician will be at the Crawford House again about Dec. 12 to remain ten days or more.

We learn by the "Alma Record" of the marriage at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grouloff at Muncie, Ind. of Miss Alice Shafer of St. Louis Mich., and Mr. C. A. Hicks of Alma. Miss Shafer will be remembered as a former resident of this county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shafer of Center Plains.

Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician, will again be at the Crawford House two doors west of the post office about Dec. 12 to remain ten days. Don't pay exorbitant prices for spectacles and eye glasses but wait until he comes. He has been calling at Grayling for ten years.

A Million Voices.

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. When all thoughts he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes: "It completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 227 lbs." It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's.

William Murphy was in the road yesterday about half a mile from W. S. Chalkers in Maple Forest and was mistaken for a deer by Asa Valentine of that township, and instantly killed. The bullet entered the lower part of the throat and probably struck the spine near the base of the brain, as there was no sign that he moved after falling. Valentine heard him cry out as he fell, and went to him, and immediately went for assistance. The body was taken to Chalkers and will be taken to Erie Lake today for burial. Murphy was afraid of the foot hunters who infest the woods and had put on a red sweater for protection.

The Pride of Heroes.

Many soldiers in the last war wrote to say that for Scratches, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Corns, Sore Feet and Stiff Joints, Buckner's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for Burns, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It cures or eases. Only 25c at L. Fournier's drug store.

Foils A Deadly Attack.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her" writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store.

A REMARKABLE OFFER:

The attention of our readers is directed to the announcement in this issue of special clubbing rates with "Young People's Weekly", the best paper of its class published in America. Our arrangements are exclusive and on terms that enable us to offer that paper and the "Avalanche" for \$1.25 a year. Our readers will surely appreciate this very liberal offer, and we invite them to make it known to such of their friends as are not already subscribers. This is an inducement seldom offered. All subscriptions accompanied by the cash, should be sent to this office.

WANTED.

We would like to ask through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and liver troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual constipation, nervous dyspepsia, headaches and despondent feelings—in fact any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never used August Flower, try a 25c bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25c size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75c. At Fournier's Drug Store.

G. G. GREEN, Woodbury N. J.

H. G. WENDLAND & CO.

Crapo Block, Bay City, Mich.

STORE NEWS

Of Interest for All Michigan People!

During the month of December people will come to this store from the North, South, East and West, it will be a month of buying for the Holidays, such as never before was witnessed in the country. We give all people of northern Michigan a chance to trade with us, as we pay

ONE HALF Of Your Rail Road Fare

On all purchases of \$10.00 or over.

Thousands of dollars worth of new Holiday Goods on display, for men, women and children, new things to interest you and a day spent in our store will be a pleasing event to any one, if you intend to do any Holiday shopping, make your arrangements now to come. Here is what this store sells:

All kinds of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Waists and Furs, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, Carpets, Draperies, Rugs and Linoleum, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

These and many more lines is what you will see here, and our goods are sold at prices lower than at any store in northern Michigan.

Come and see us, and remember that one half of your railroad fare is paid on all purchases of \$10.00 or over.

H. G. WENDLAND & CO.,

Crapo Block, Bay City, Mich.

Special December SALE,

Before Inventory! Beginning Dec. 4.

Store of Quality and Money Saving!

Here you will find that we have made every preparation to meet your wants! Everything in our store is marked down for this sale. Prices lower than ever heard of before. Style and quality always the best. It will pay you to come to this store and investigate the bargains in all departments. Men's and Boy's Clothing, Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes, Skirts, Oil Cloths, Yarns, Hosiery, Underwear, Hats, Caps &c. All goods sold as represented in this advertisement, or your money refunded.

Coal is expensive! Clothing is cheap!

Come in and let us supply your wants. We surely can and will sell you Suits and overcoats cheap. If you can follow fashion without taxing the pocket book too much, why not? 600 choice suits and overcoats to pick from, and a fit guaranteed.

There is money in buying your goods from first hands. That's why our business is steadily increasing.

The knowing ones are coming to us on the quiet and save money—which, by the way, is the surest way to make it. If that's what you want to do, you can use us. We are here, ready and willing to save you money.

You can not afford to miss this opportunity. Every article will be sold as advertised. If you can not come let your neighbor do your trading, or send your children, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

Whether you wish to buy or not you should see our great line of Furs, and our little prices will make the fur fly. The prices we ask for our Shoes, Blankets and Quilts are moving them fast.

Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON.

Drygoods, Clothing, Shoes, and Furnishings, The Bargain Store.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

INCORPORATED.

Good Will!

The success of our business depends upon the confidence that buyers have in us and in our methods. There must be good will, a mutual friendliness, between us.

Prices must be lower than elsewhere, but quality also must be right, and exactly right.

We must be up to the hour in the styles we show. If we misrepresent, we drift away from you, and you from us.

We are ready to clothe you for winter. Nothing is lacking in our line of Men's, Boys and Children's Clothing, or in our Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Jackets, Capes and Skirts, and we trust we shall have the pleasure of serving you whenever you are ready.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

Why should you buy The KARPEN COUCH?

Because there isn't a couch made that ever compared with Karpen's.

J. W. SORENSON.

Holiday Gift Books!

We have just received the most complete line of Holiday Gift Books, for old and young, ranging in price 15, 20, 25 cents and upward.

Come and see our window display, and select your needs while the assortment is full. No trouble to show goods.

A full assortment of Bibles and Testaments.

Fournier's Drug Store.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

IF YOU WANT A "HARRISON WAGON," "The Best On Wheels,"

CLIPPER PLOW, or a GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE, Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER, Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE, Or Any Style of CARRIAGE, Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office

O. PALMER.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

POPULAR FALLACY EXPLODED.

None of the popular fallacies of the day seems to me to be so utterly lacking in even a semblance of truth as that "Two Persons Can Live on Less than One." When a man marries and takes upon himself the support of two persons instead of one, he forms technically, if not literally, a household. He is no longer a single individual; he is the head of a house. Now when a man marries, when a young man from one home takes a young woman from another home and these two form a third, a new house or covering is necessary. There is a new rent for the first expense that is outside and in excess of the rent formerly paid by them or paid for them by their respective families. Next comes food and clothing. One-half of the cost of living is food, and two persons cannot live on less than one. It is also necessary for a housewife and her mate to eat better food than ever before for they are now members of the body politic, and to beneficent members of society, contributing their share to the common stock of public good, as well as to enjoy their own work and pleasure, they must be well nourished.

Even in this one item of clothes is the whole question answered. For it is more necessary for the head of a household to have suitable clothing than for one who is but a bachelor. And in addition to his own, there is the wardrobe of the wife. The same thing applies to her as a married woman as to him as a married man. She is of more importance than before and needs more important robes and mantles, better bonnets, better shoes.

And now what of amusements and recreations? Even here it is impossible to keep the expenditure for two below that formerly spent for one. Although the massing of our population in cities has made possible provision for communistic amusements and recreations, yet one still must pay two tickets to the art exhibition, two suppers, two of anything cost twice as much as one, and no sophistry can change the mathematical exactness of this equation. And what of the very poor? Can they, think you, buy two loaves of cheap bread for less than one? Is their soup or stew made for fewer people than one? It must feed two mouths, nourish two bodies, instead of one? Both are wage-earners here—both have to be, oftentimes, but even then the fallacy is no less true; for often the combined wage is none too much for the two.

No, a household demands money for rent, for food and clothing, and for those "extras" which are so dear to us all; it demands time and intelligence in the spending of this money, and a spirit of unity and helpfulness to make the whole a successful undertaking. Aristotle Ward said: "Always live within your means, even if you have to borrow money to do it," and he who starts life as a home-builder with a fallacious idea that two can live on less than one must perform before either an inventory, bankruptcy or street car for the Master to meet much larger demands than he at first contemplated.

THE MINISTER AT THE DEAD LINE.

What encouragement is there for bright young men to enter the ministry? Are they encouraged by the thought that when they are qualified by rich experiences their services may likely end? Young men want a business that will largely keep through life. If they do not reason out that in some other sphere they can find through life the doing for the Master in some other calling? To-day there are hardly half a dozen absolutely flourishing theological seminaries in the land. In vain do the boards of education plead! It is not a prevalent sentiment that is keeping them away. There has been in our land a more consecrated Christianity than to-day. The unavailability of a stable service is everywhere suggesting to earnest, strong, far-seeing young men that possible decline—that possible ending of life when it should live the most! That decline! It is the horror of many a minister. No wonder the fine, ambitious, Christian fellows say: "No, I will not go to work. I want to work so I can live long for the Master in some other calling." Of course a minister, he ought to walk by faith. Well, so ought the church he serves!

Now, one way is for the churches to make the unsettling of pastors harder. The strong and weak of the church should stand by one another in defense. In the Congregational Church the individual congregation has full sway, receiving or not, as it may please them, advice of the council. In the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches the presbytery or class has decided authority, though temperately exercised. In the Epis-

ONLY WOMAN VETERINARY SURGEON IN THE WORLD.

A tiny woman, less than five feet tall in her high beamed "colonials," graceful, slender, low voiced, attractive Mrs. Mignonne Nicholson has chosen for herself a life calling, a profession seldom included among the possible opportunities for women. She is the only woman veterinary surgeon in the world. A New York woman once attempted to qualify herself in this direction, but failed to study more than a short time. No other woman, so far as known, has done work of this kind.

To Mrs. Nicholson, however, the work



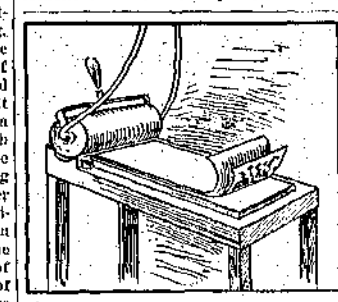
MRS. MIGNONNE NICHOLSON.

seems quite natural and ordinary. Endowed always with a passionate love of the smaller animals, her childhood, most of which was passed in Haverwood, Long Island, N. Y., was deprived of indulgences in the way of four-footed friends and comrades. Marrying, while still almost a child, the nature loving girl decided to have plenty of animal companionship henceforth, and she once began to cherish and study cat and dog pets. Her husband being a traveling man, away from home much of the time, Mrs. Nicholson says she began to "amuse herself" by treating the sick animals of her neighbors; her love for the "little people" of the animal world gave her splendid success in this direction. Just how and when the idea of professional study in the line of veterinary surgery took possession of her mind she hardly knows. But two years ago she determined upon this course of action, and entered Chicago Veterinary College, from which she will graduate next March. Much previous study, informal but thorough and persistent, of the human frame, and of medicine and surgery as applied to human beings helped her greatly, she declares, to do successful work with dogs and cats, which she has "done" with loving attention and marked ability for years. Horses she can handle adequately also, being required to do this work extensively as are her intensive fellow students, but she does not intend to treat horses after her graduation, not loving them as she does animals of smaller order.

I do not feel as free with horses as with cats and dogs," is the manner in which she herself expresses the situa-

DECORATION OF WOODWORK.

In the illustration is shown an apparatus for the decoration of woodwork, which is especially adapted to be applied to the ornamentation of the interior of houses—such as the doors, fireplaces, skirtings, floors, etc.—and to cabinet work, furniture and such material generally. The inventor claims that by this process a rich and handsome effect is obtained, the designs being in monochromatic or polychromatic, as may be desired, and taking the place of the usual coating of paint or staining. The wood to be decorated is first prepared with a smooth surface and coated with a mixture of kerosene and varnish. Then a special quality of wall paper, known as "sanitary paper," is taken, having a design on one surface that has been prepared with oil or spirit colors. After soaking this paper in water for five or ten minutes it is placed with the pattern face down on the prepared surface of the wood and covered with a damp cloth. An even pressure is then applied over the cloth with a heated iron for the purpose of transferring the design to the wood. If it is not convenient to heat a heavy roller in the



TRANSFERRING DESIGNS.

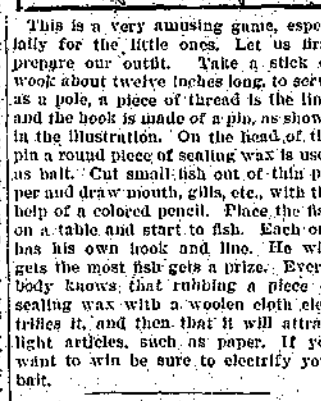
manner shown by a gas flame burning in the interior, fed by a tube leading from the overhead gas jet, an ordinary smoothing iron can be used with satisfactory results. As soon as the paper begins to curl away from the wood it is removed and the surface is allowed to dry before sizing with a thin coat of Russian glue, when the final finish can be given by varnish, oil, wax or polish, to taste. Henry Smith, of Kew, Victoria, Australia, is the inventor.

A great many people never hold a candidate responsible for statements made the day before election.

When a married couple get a divorce it is up to each to congratulate the other.

ELECTRIC FISHING.

This is a very amusing game, especially for the little ones. Let us first prepare our outfit. Take a stick of wood about twelve inches long, to serve as a pole, a piece of thread is the line, and the hook is made of a pin as shown in the illustration. On the head of the pin a round piece of sealing wax is used as bait. Cut small fish out of thin paper and draw mouth, gills, etc., with the help of a colored pencil. Place the fish on a table and start to fish. Each one has his own hook and line. He who gets the most fish gets a prize. Everybody knows that rubbing a piece of sealing wax with a woolen cloth electrifies it, and then that it will attract light articles, such as paper. If you want to win be sure to electrify your bait.



IGNOMINIOUSLY DEFEATED.

"My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully," said a stickler for pure English to his wife. "You say that Henry Jones came to this town from Sunderland. Don't you see that it would be better to say that he came from Sunderland to this town?" "I don't see any difference in the two expressions," rejoined the lady. "But there is a difference—a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket." "Oh, don't, my father in your pocket?" inquired the wife. "You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my father?" "There you go with your little quibbles. You take delight in harassing me. You are always taking up a thread and representing it as a rope." "Representing it to be rope, you mean." "For goodness' sake, be quiet! Never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life!" And the husband wished he had never started the discussion.

Shrewd Reasoning. Noting that the multi-millionaire has backed the horses with maverick loss all the afternoon, the hubbubs of the race track make haste to bull the market on the next day.

"You," they reason, "one horse race, properly lost, can produce a corner in almost any kind of stocks the next morning."—Hudsonian American.

Patel—Father, please give me a nickel. Father—Don't you think you're too big to beg for a nickel? Patel—Suppose you give me a quarter, then?

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Found Dead in 2nd—Young Man Shot. Another at Romeo. Ann Arbor Student Killed Sweetheart on Account of Jealousy. Tragedy in Cheboygan.

—Instead of the result of the coroner's jury clearing up the mystery surrounding the death of John P. Butler, who was found dead at his home in Muskegon, on a bed saturated with kerosene, the case has only been complicated. Mrs. Butler, wife of the dead man, and two other witnesses testified as to the actions of Butler on the night before the tragedy. The jury found that Butler had quarreled with his wife and his wife's maid, and that Butler had been struck by both. Mrs. Butler said she arrived home at 12 o'clock, and the young man with whom she had been staying took her home at 1:30 the morning the body was found. The jury brought in a verdict that Butler met his death from causes which they were unable to determine.

Killing Follows a Quarrel. Charles Allen of Romeo shot and killed Reed Cornell. Allen was walking along the street with Miss Anna Forester when Cornell drove up in a carriage. They quarreled in the middle of the street, and Cornell leaped from the carriage and advanced toward Allen. The latter whipped out a revolver and began shooting. The first bullet went into Cornell's chest, and he fell to the ground. The jury found that Allen was justified in the use of force, and that Cornell was the aggressor. Allen was acquitted.

St. Joseph's Man Dead in River. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Edward Weyerh, who was last seen alive in St. Joseph, Nov. 5, has been solved. The body was recovered in the St. Joseph river, Weyering came to St. Joseph two years ago and was employed in the Michigan Industrial plant. Six months ago he resigned and said he intended to go to Milwaukee. It is reported that he had several hundred dollars in the bank, but he disappeared. The authorities entertain the theory that Weyering was murdered for his money and the body cast into the river to conceal the crime.

Love Leads to Tragedy. Because Reatha Sheldon had allowed another man to court her from the store where she is employed G. A. Danforth, a packer for the Ann Arbor Dispatch Company, and a student in the university school of music at Ann Arbor, shot her in the arm and then fired a bullet into his own head, dying almost instantly. Danforth met the girl as she was on her way to work and they quarreled. She thought he had come from Strathmore, Ont. He served with the Canadian soldiers in the South African war and was about 24 years old.

Shoots Down Fleeing Girl. Eva Featherstone, 16 years old, was shot in the back, probably fatally, by one of a party of five riotous men who passed her in a wagon in Cheboygan. John Rignall, who recently came from England, is the man who shot the girl. The girl's condition is serious. The party who shot her jumped from the wagon and made an insulting proposal, the shot being fired as the girl was running away. Miss Featherstone has identified Rignall as her assailant. He denies all knowledge of the affair.

Kills Himself with a Gun. The body of Noah Hale, who shot and killed his son Frank at Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 8, has been found under a pile of brush by the side of his former home. It was discovered by two hunters. Beside the body was the gun which Hale took with him as he rushed from home the day of the murder. A string attached to the trigger was also attached to Hale's foot, showing that he had adopted that device to fire the gun and kill himself.

Brief State Happenings. The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad will advance the wages of all its employees.

Mrs. Belle Kneenan was seriously ill, not being able to leave her bed, but a fire with kerosene.

David Weir was arrested at Cassopolis, charged with the death of his wife. Arsenic was found in her stomach.

The Marquette cannery factory will close down after a poor season on account of short crops of tomatoes and corn.

Thirty-five new residences were built at Sebewing the past summer and fifteen more are now in process of construction.

Notwithstanding the fact that dry weather has been almost an unknown quantity around Reese this season the sugar beet crop is averaging well.

During the progress of a dance at the home of Oscar Anthony, a Ross township farmer, his daughter, Bessie, dislocated her knee while walking with a young man.

Robert McPherson, a prominent fruit grower, died at Benton Harbor. He was at one time superintendent of the American Cigar Company works at Saginaw. He was 72 years old.

The people of Sebewing township are enterprising, and in the right direction, too. At the recent election they voted to bond the township for \$20,000, the money to be used in building good roads.

The body of a man yet unidentified has been found in the street of a new house that is being built on Chandler Heights, Sault Ste. Marie. No marks of violence were found, except some scratches on the elbows and knuckles, as if the body had been dragged. It is thought the body was taken into the house through a window.

WASHINGTON AS A MASON.

THE INITIATION INTO THE ORDER 150 YEARS AGO CELEBRATED.

Recently, in the Masonic Temple in Philadelphia, the initiation of George Washington into the ancient order of Free Masonry, 150 years ago, was celebrated under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, President Roosevelt, who is a Master Mason, being present to honor the occasion.

No phase of Washington's career is more interesting than his career as a Mason. From 1752 (all the time of his life, a period of 37 years, he was a

Freemason. He was initiated into the order in 1752, and he remained a member until his death in 1799. He was a member of the Lodge of the Twelve Apostles in Philadelphia.

George Murray, a prisoner in Monmouth, was taken to jail for a third time, and he was released by the court.

John McCormick, former sheriff, was accidentally shot and killed by a companion while hunting near Newbury.

Four of the largest saw mills on the Monocacy river are going to run all winter, the logs to be brought in by rail.

Several carloads of apples are being shipped from Reese every day and the farmers are receiving high prices for the fruit.

Mrs. William Rainey of Holloway was pitched from the midnight train at Detroit and it is feared was injured internally.

A seventy-acre farm is to be planted entirely to alfalfa at Battle Creek next spring. Wouldn't that, pecker, your head?

Miss Horrell of Albion fell eighteen feet and struck on her head, and her head and shoulders, but wasn't injured by the slightest.

Munking is now the county seat of Alger County in reality. The offices and records were all moved over from AuTrain recently.

James following a blast in Lake Superior mine at Ishpeming killed Matt Leppanaki and Nels Tuomi, miners, and prominent Finnish residents.

Mrs. Nellie Gumbard of Marathon is alleged to have attempted to kill her neighbor, Mrs. Jesse Edwards, with an ax. She is probably insane.

Mastons mortuary refused to receive the body of a man who had been killed by a steam locomotive, and the body was buried in a pauper's grave.

Charles, a street car, a Montrose man, missing over a week from a hunting camp, was found several miles away shot through the leg. He will recover.

By the expenditure of \$7,000 as a bonus, Lansing will get a glove factory employing 100 persons and a special election has been called to vote the money.

The old, old mine of the grocer who fills the house with gasolene was the cause of Mrs. Elmer White of Sarnia being severely burned about the face and hands.

The Stevens murder near Sheffield, in the first edition of the book in Sheffield, was County since Murdock Sullivan was lynched for the killing of the Leitch family nearly ten years ago.

Leslie's new nickel factory made a bad start in its first year. It has a capacity of 50,000 bushels, but the season was so unfavorable that the average contracted yielded but 10,000 bushels.

Mrs. Walter Knickerbocker, aged 68 years, at Mount Carmel, was burned to death, and her husband, aged 80 years, was fatally injured in a fire that partially destroyed their residence.

William R. Peck of Kingsley, aged 14, was the victim of a hunting accident. He was climbing over a log when the gun was discharged, the charge entering his right arm, shattering it frightfully. The arm was amputated.

The finest of minerals for the manufacture of dye colors for painting purposes have been discovered in the vicinity of Union City, and a company with a capital of \$500,000 will be organized for the purpose of manufacturing.

Charles Vell of Butler, a lad of 15, attempted to load a shotgun. The cartridge did not fit and he tried to drive it in with a bolt. It exploded, shattering his face with powder, splitting his nose and seriously damaging his facial beauty.

The body of Jan Bos, 69 years old, was found by section men on the D. & M. track near Marquette. He must have been dead several hours when found. Bos was an immigrant from Amsterdam, Holland. It is supposed he fell off the train.

The brewers who maintain agencies in the upper peninsula cities do not propose to pay back taxes under the recent decision that a full license must be paid for each agency maintained if they can help it, and have formed a combination for the purpose of fighting the collection.

Verna Stowell of Eureka was seriously burned by the explosion of a lamp. She blew down the chimney to put out the light when the lamp exploded, setting her clothing on fire. In tearing the burning clothing away her father's hands were severely burned. The girl was terribly burned about the face and arms, but will recover.

A Circuit Court jury in Lansing found Alex Wilson and Ira Ford, both of Detroit, guilty of placing a bet across the Pere Marquette tracks near Lansing. Judge W. H. H. found them guilty and sentenced them to the Detroit house of correction for ten years. The prisoners are colored and the former being just past 14 years of age and the latter not quite 14. They do not appear to have any appreciation of the gravity of the offense.

Samuel Powell was placed on trial at Houghton on a charge of larceny and convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, the jury having been out three minutes. Powell had deserted his wife and child in Cornwall, England, and married Mrs. Williams in Calumet a year ago, leaving his first wife destitute. Constables throughout the copper country raised funds to bring her here to testify against her renegade husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Cheboygan have lately lost a daughter whom they have not heard from for twenty years, although they had spent hundreds of dollars in the search. She was located in Michigan and was married in the meantime, had two children and was divorced.

Albert J. Wilder dropped dead in Old Yellow Hall in Grand Rapids. The "Crescent Club" was giving a party and Wilder, who had charge of the hall, was waiting for the guests to depart when he expired. An autopsy was held and organic heart trouble was pronounced the cause of death.

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Teacher—"Bobby, name the largest known diamond." Bobby—"The ace."—Lester's Weekly.

Advice to Sitters—"Before you pop the question you'd better question pop."—Princeton Tiger.

"Is that my umbrella you have?" "Most likely." Just bought it in a pawnshop."—Kristianstads Bladet.

A theater party is a mistake. If the play is interesting, the people bore you; if the people are interesting, the play bores you.—Life.

Mother—"How do you like your new teacher?" "Oh, she's a splendid teacher. She don't care whether we know our lessons or not."

Shu—"My little brother will not both or us tonight." He—"That's good. When does the funeral take place?"—Chicago Daily News.

Von Blunier speaking—"Who told you to put this paper on the wall?" Decorator—"Your wife, sir." Von Blunier—"Pretty, but it's a Bazar."

First Boy—"Ist kid (lucks he knows a lot about baseball." Second Boy—"Aw, he don't know de difference between a score card and an inflection."—Muffled Nin-Thirty, "Pusser—"Up at Wellesley you can't call on a girl after 9:30." Gussie—"Geel! They must be a lot of curfew bells."—Harvard Lampoon.

Logic, Male and Female.—She—"I know that it is not so, but I cannot help feeling that it is." He—"I don't care whether it's so or not—I don't believe it."—Judge.

Nod—"How did you manage to keep that burglar in the dining-room until the police came?" Todd—"Easy enough. I told him I could beat him at plug-pouge."—Life.

Passenger—"I don't see why you fellows can't call out the station platform." Guard—"My dear sir, we are train guards, not trained elocutionists."—Chicago News.

"But, father," replied the erring son, "you know every young fellow has to sow his wild oats." "Yes," answered the father, but you ought to know when you have a big enough crop in."

Ma—"Willie, what's your little brother crying for?" Willie—"Aw! just because he don't want to learn anything. I just took his candy and showed him how to eat it."—Philadelphia Press.

Customer—"I think you should begin to charge the half price, Shavers, there's so little to cut now." Barber—"Other way on, sir, I fancy. We ought to charge double. Look at the trouble I have to find it!"—Punch.

Buff—"Have you no memento of your mother-in-law, who came to so sudden an end in Africa?" Duff—"No, worse luck. We only succeeded in getting a photograph of the cannibal that ate her."—New York Sun.

Mrs. Seever—"I see you have a fine copy of Browning. I suppose you admire Browning?" Mrs. Twilight—"So much so, that I never open the book. I wouldn't have it spoiled for the world."—Boston Transcript.

The Adorer—"It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a man to see in a girl that he never saw before." The Onlooker—"No doubt! But it's equally wonderful what it won't let him see that he'll see later!"

"Curious thing about a man with a watch is that if you ask him two seconds later what time it is, he never remembers. He has to look at it again." "Yes; I've noticed that he'll always do it, if his watch is a fine one."—Chicago Tribune.

His Dearest Life Work.—"Yes, I consider my life a failure." "Oh, Henry, how sad! Why should you say that?" "I spend all my time making money enough to buy food and clothes, but the food disagrees with me, and my clothes don't fit."—What to Eat.

The proprietor of a German menagerie keeps caged together a lion, a tiger, a wolf and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." When asked confidentially how long these animals had lived together, he answered: "Ten months, but the lamb has to be renewed occasionally."

Maudie—"Charlie Higgins sent me a handsome mirror for a birthday present." Clara—"That accounts for the funny question he asked me the other evening." Maudie—"What did he ask you?" Clara—"If a woman ever got too old to be pleased with a looking-glass."—Chicago News.

An Item in Demand.—He was cutting an item from a newspaper. "It tells how a house was robbed, and I want to show it to my wife," he explained. "What good will that do?" a friend inquired. "A whole lot," was the reply; "you see, this house was robbed while the man was at church with his wife." "Say!" exclaimed the friend, excitedly, "you haven't got a duplicate copy of that paper, have you?"—Chicago Post.

Anything to Oblige.—Mr. Greatman—"I wish you'd stop printing my portrait every time any little thing happens to me, or else get a new one." "I'll do that," said the printer. "You've had that old plate in seventeen times." Editor—"All right, my dear fellow. Anything to oblige." Assistant Foreman (a week later)—"I can't find that picture of Sam, the snook thief, anywhere." Foreman—"Well, damn it, that old picture of Mr. Greatman. It ain't going to be used for him any more."—New York Weekly.

Loans to Turkish Farmers. Turkey possesses an extensive system of agricultural banks under government management, the purpose of which is to furnish small loans to farmers. The capital is provided by a light annual tax on agricultural property. Principal agencies have been established in sixty-five cities, capitals of provinces (vilayets) or counties (sanjaks), and there are 803 branches in less important places.

A golden mirror makes a homely girl a thing of beauty.

The men who never make mistakes are not the ones who are responsible for all the mistakes.

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THE IDEALIST.
With heart self-blind,
He struggles on, at last to find
The best of life, the real, is left be-
hind.
All desperately
He braves the height of dreams, to see
That which he strove for, yet, can
never be.
To learn, alas!
The stony pillar in the grass,
The light he climbed for, is a bit of
glass.
God help them all
Whose lives less money than gall,
Who build on the unreal that must
fall!
—Madison Cawell, in Lippincott's.

The First Faux Pas

Harry Hatch was one of those hand-
some, chivalrous, rollicking, harmless
fellow who everybody likes—espe-
cially the women. He had been best
man at more fashionable weddings than
any man in town. But 30 years old,
he was already grandfather to a score
of chorine children of "chums" and
young women who had once laughed
and gloried in his unselfish compa-
nionship. Harry knew how to make
love without going too far. His jokes
never miscarried. He was everybody's
friend and everybody was his. He
was not a "knocker" among men,
and he had the confidence of all the
dowagers, young matrons and belles
of his set. His wit was proverbial, and
his jokes, practical or conversational,
were the envy of the men and the de-
light of the women. He seemed to be
absolutely impartial in his gallantry.
Rich or poor, plain or pretentious,
every woman seemed to be a queen in
his eyes, and as he strove to any or all
of them he was a unanimous "hit."

Though they never said so, there
were many elderly men of his ac-
quaintance who thought, however, that
Harry would "never amount to much."
He was too vacillating, too reckless,
too merry to "cut any ice." Women
with marriageable daughters never
took him seriously, because they said
he "had nothing." And he was poor.
A clerkship in a bank sufficed to en-
able him to twinkle merrily at recep-
tions and even shine at the head of
cotillions. He danced like a faun,
laughed like a demon, sang and played
like a troubadour. A vote of the wo-
men who knew him would have estab-
lished his preeminent popularity, but
—none of them could think of him as an
"eligible party." The dullest man in
his class never thought of him as a
possible rival in love. In a word, he
was a delightful trifler, a butterfly of
mankind, a blue-eyed, yellow-curl-
ed dancing, laughing, failure. Of course,
he didn't seem to care a rap—such
men never do—and so it was all right.
It was his good fortune never to
come into contact with other men
till Stephen Hatch, his cousin, came
back from college, a swarthy, eye-
glassed, serious, saturnine, young man,
rich in his own right, ambitious, hy-
percritical, with a patronizing, super-
ior attitude toward women and a co-
arset, deprecating air with men. Here,
indeed, was a personage whom all wo-
men must regard as all men consider.
And they did so, all except Harry, to
whom he appeared generally as a mere
incident in the general scheme of en-
joying life. Harry put up jokes on
him, laughed at him, made all the nice
girls acquainted with him, and in time
saw him devote his luminously morbid
rind and ample means to the wooing
of Dorothy Carr, the fairest, most am-
able, most loyal and enthusiastic of
Harry's many "girl friends." As a
matter of course, when the engagement
was announced Harry was mentioned
as leading man. Stephen had no par-
ticular objection, but Dorothy would
hear of no other.

It was some time afterward, just
while his cousin was in the absorbing
throes of anti-nuptial business, that
Harry Hatch met Dorothy quite by
chance in the corner of the Alber-
marle Hotel.
"The very man I wanted to see," she
laughed. "You must take me to
lunch. Harry. Stephen will be down
on the 2 o'clock boat to take me to
the matinee and I want to have a tele-
phone with you, anyhow." "It may be
our last chance, you know, Harry!"
And so they got into a snug little
corner of the cafe and chatted and
laughed till the conversation turned
upon the tiresome preliminaries of
weddings, and Dorothy said she thought
the funniest thing about it all was get-
ting the license and seeing one's name
in the paper. And she said that Ste-
phen was worried to death about the li-
cense, thought it was undignified and
vulgar to have to go into a public place
and bandy his name and hers and pass
money for a common document such as
peddlers, teamsters, and others might
get for a paltry dollar. But Harry
laughed and said he would regard it as
a proud privilege to be able to ask
for and get a license to marry any
good woman, but that if her (Doro-
thy's) name was to appear in the docu-
ment side by side with his he would
consider his glory supreme and perfect.
And they laughed and she quizzed
him about how he would go about it,
and he laughed again when he "dared" her
to go with him right then and there
to get a license.

"Come on, Dot," he urged. "It
will be a new experience. I know
the clerk and he'll cancel the thing
for me and keep it out of the papers,
and when you see it done you can tell
Steve how easy it is and how proud I
was. Come, let's try it."
And they laughed some more and, I
think the waiter brought in a little
silver pail with beads of icy water up-
on it, and a golden, green bottle neck
peeping out of the ice, but anyway,
they marched across to the City Hall
and, she blushing and tittering, and he
quizzed ridiculously solemn-looking, they
asked for and paid for, and got a li-
cense, and went back to the hotel bul-
ling with enjoyment of Harry's latest
"joke." Stephen was awaiting for
them, very impatient and important,
and Dorothy thrust the folded license
into her bosom and with a quick warn-
ing to Harry went away with her
bance to the theatre.

Then Harry went back to the mar-
riage license desk and called the clerk
aside so that he could explain the

TO WEAR IN EVENING.

FORMAL ATTIRE HAS GAINED
MUCH IN BEAUTY.

Immense Variety of Materials and
Trimming Now in Stylish Use in
Reception—New Gowns for After-
noon Occasions and Receptions.

New York correspondence:

ALL of beauty is
as apparent in the
field of evening
dress as elsewhere,
because of the im-
mense variety of
materials and trim-
mings that are in
stylish use, and
that hence are
available for dress-
es likely to have
the most exacting
inspection. The
stylish attire not
suitable for even-
ing is a host, of
course, but the
number of usable fabrics is remarkably
large. Among them are all the fil-
trant materials, white cloth, deli-
cately tinted brocades in silk, satin
and velvet, and more. Velvet chiffon is one
new material that, in the light shades,
is admirable for evening. It has the ap-
pearance of weight that genuine velvet
has, but really is very light. White
brocade is made princess cut, with



OUTRIGHT NEWNESS IN EVENING GOWNS.

very heavy lace for trimming. Crepe de
chêne also appears especially well when
lace trimmed. Lama cloth, beautifully
embroidered in very fine white silk braid
makes up splendidly. It is a trifle
heavier than the usual evening gown, but
very stylish. Cloth of gold richly em-
broided in chiffon lower ornamentation
is fine. Sometimes the gown is white
chiffon and cloth of gold, in combination,
gold lace and passementerie being used
for trimming.
Combinations of materials are uncom-
mon, complexity being in great favor.
Pink chiffon with black chiffon trim-
ming, the black over white silk, is a pretty
one. Black and white combinations are
as plentiful for this wear as for outdoor
or reception gowns. Black net, velvet
and velvet ribbon are combined and put
over white silk or satin. The upper part
of the skirt is velvet, the lower part
banded with half-inch black velvet. The
bodice shows like treatment with further
trimming of handsome black silk cord
ornaments. Net and velvet in light col-
ors are a stylish mating, and lace or
chiffon in combination with fur are an-
other striking union, both fully indured
stylishly.
Four designs of evening dresses ap-
pear in today's pictures. That of the
small sketch was planned for white tulle
over lemon colored silk, with black head
and passementerie and course cream lace
as trimmings. Crepe de chine, moussé

looks. For the last gown a fine selec-
tion would include pale blue mousseline
over white silk, over yoke lace, and white
chiffon trimmings. Practically all the
stylish transparencies will serve in this,
and velvet or tulle faces may replace
the silk web.

Much that is positively striking pre-
vails in reception dresses. White, grey
and a delicate gray predominate, but al-
most any light colored cloth is admissi-
ble, and black may be used. Velvets are
the most favored of all materials, and are
in black, grey and blue, green, too,
ranging high, a pretty light green count-
ing as of especially dressy value, being
by stillah dresses of pearl de soies, crepe
de chine, transparent veils and light-
weight silk and tulle. Stenciled cloth
and silk are finely combined, too.

Of the three reception models sketched
the first may be considered as of light
gray ladies' cloth embroidered in white
and silver, with white silk vest finish-
ed with black knots, burnt orange belt
and steel buttons; the second is oyster lama
cloth, applique of green silk grapes and
leaves, and belt of darker green velvet,
and the third is plum velvet, cream lace,
white moussé vest and lavender satin belt.
But a host of adaptations is applicable
to each, and doubtless by many of these
the designer's ideas would not be less-
ened in their effectiveness.

Fashion Notes.

Darts that are cut out and laced to-
gether are altogether new.

Long coats of cloth make possible a
protruded thin gown sleeve.

The rague of the bortha has brought
the old-fashioned round, low neck into



DOLLY VISITS THE DOCTOR.

"My dolly's very ill, sir;
Dear doctor, please to tell
What I can do to make her
Get quickly strong and well."
"She certainly looks pale, ma'am,
And needs the greatest care.
And I should recommend, ma'am,
A thorough change of air."

"Just take her to the mountains,
Or somewhere by the sea,
And give her new laid eggs, ma'am,
For breakfast and for tea."
"The mountains are too far, sir,"
The anxious mother said,
"I'll wheel her round the garden
And up the road instead."
—Detroit Free Press.

THE OSPREY'S HOME.

It is good luck to have a fishhawk,
or osprey, as it is sometimes called,
build its nest on one's farm. That is
what the farmers say, and although
the nest of this bird is as wonderful
and as full of odds and ends as an
ancient curiosity shop, they never mol-
lest it. It is only when some cold-
blooded naturalist comes along, who
wants to get the scientific facts about
everything, that it is possible to learn
about the home of the fishhawk.

Such a nest was recently found on
Gardner's Island by naturalists from
The Bronx Zoo. They took it down and
set it up again in a tree in The Bronx
gardens. This was no easy task, for
the cumbersome home weighed more
than four hundred pounds.
Instead of being made of straws and
feathers, like other birds' nests, the
fishhawk's nest is constructed of
sticks, pieces of broken oars and splin-
ters of wrecked boats. Stowed away
in the framework are found pieces of
fish net, fish bones, skeletons of other
birds, strands of barbed wire, soles of
old shoes, corset bones, remnants of
clothing, and not a few pearl buttons.
The fishhawk occupies its nest only
one season and if it returns after the
winter is over builds another home.
Oftentimes other birds inhabit the
empty house, and in the one found on
Gardner's Island there were three
blackbirds' nests, each containing a
pair of speckled brown and green eggs.
Some superstitious people think that
an empty fishhawk's nest is haunted,
for they say that the tree in which it
is built always dies and the young of
other birds hatched there fall a prey
to hawks before they grow up.—New
York Tribune Farmer.

ROYAL'S DINNER.
It happened one day while Royal
was eating his dinner that he came
across a strange thing in his case.
Royal was Sylvia's pet pony, and he
always had the best oats for his din-
ner.

"This is a very queer thing to give
me for dinner," thought Royal, indig-
nantly. "It looks like a bunch of flow-
ers fastened together, but it has some
long rays hanging from it."
Royal had seen flowers growing in
the fields, but never in his manger.
He caught hold of one of the long
stems and shook the object hard. Then
he chewed it a bit, but found that it
did not taste very good.

"It does not seem to be of any use
at all," thought Royal. "But perhaps
Sylvia picked the flowers. I'll leave
them where she can find them."
So Royal gave the queer thing a
toss, and sent it flying over into the
corner of his stable. Then he ate the
good oats for his dinner. He always
had lots of dainties, too. Jim, the
stable boy, came in presently, and he
had two nice apples, one in each
pocket, and Royal enjoyed these very
much.

By and by Sylvia herself came into
the stable. She had some lumps of
sugar in the pocket of her jacket, and
Royal knew that very well, for she
always brought him out sugar for his
dessert after she had had her own
dinner.

So Royal sniffed at Sylvia's pocket,
and tried to get his nose inside. But,
of course he couldn't do that, for Syl-
via's pocket was much too small.

"Ho, ho!" laughed Sylvia. "You
know what I've got, you darling
beauty. And here is a piece of cake
for you, too." So Sylvia gave Royal
the cake, and after that the sugar, one
lump at a time. And Royal shook his
head and whinnied, and Sylvia patted
and kissed him.

Presently Sylvia caught sight of
something lying in the corner.
"Why, there's my hat!" she cried,
pouncing upon the object. "I looked
all over for it. Perhaps I dropped it
here when I came in this morning.
You dear, good Royal, and you kept it
for me all the time."

And then Sylvia put on her hat, and
if the ribbons did hang in a queer
crushed fashion, Sylvia didn't mind it
a bit. And then she kissed and patted
Royal again, until he thought he'd
done something very wonderful, in-
deed!—Brooklyn Eagle.

GRUMBLY BROTHERS.

"Postscript edition!" shouted the
newsboy at the door, as the street car
stopped for a moment. "Paper, sir!"
"Yes," said Alan's father, and was
soon deeply engaged reading the latest
news from China. Alan, thrown on his
own resources, amused himself by
looking out of the window. He was
not familiar with that part of the city,
and found much to interest him. Pres-
ently he broke into a low laugh.
"What is it?" asked Mr. Peterson.

"Such a funny sign, father—Grum-
bly Brothers! I wonder if they live
up to their name?"
"I think not," said his father, smil-
ingly, "or they would not be the suc-
cessful men of business that they are."
But there are some "Grumble Broth-
ers" who, unhappily, do live up to their
name. I hope you will not enter into
partnership.

"Take me to," asked the boy, in
surprise. "What do you mean?"
"Do you think it will be a good be-
nefaction?" continued his father.
"Regard, father," said Alan,
mysteriously. "I do not see what
you are thinking of."

"Oh, I thought by the tone of your
remarks that you had been taken into
the firm of Grumble Brothers, that is
all."

Alan blushed and looked undecided
for a moment, and then gave a good
humored laugh. "You have the best
of me, father."

"Well, the next time I find fault
with anything just remind me, please,
of those 'brothers,' and I will try to
pick up a little pleasantness."

PINKY'S PREFERENCE.

Most wild animals stoutly resist all
of our well intentioned efforts to bring
them up in door-yard ways, and take
to the woods again with the first op-
portunity. I have tamed many squir-
rels, but, sooner or later, every one
of them has escaped to the wilds. I
have never known but one wild ani-
mal that wanted to be domesticated,
that refused to stay in the woods when
taken there; and this was a little pos-
sum, named from the color of his long
nose, "Pinky."

He was one of a family of nine that
I caught, several springs ago, and car-
ried home. In the course of a few
weeks his brothers and sisters were
adopted by admiring friends, but
Pinky, because he was the " runt," and
looked very sorry and forlorn, was not
chosen. He was left with me. I kept
him, for his mother was dead, and fed
him on milk until he caught up to the
size of the biggest mothered pos-
sum of his age in the woods. Then I
took him down to the old stump in the
brier patch where he was born, and
left him to shift for himself.

Being thrown into a brier patch was
exactly what tickled "Brier Rabbit"
half to death, and any one would have
supposed that being put gently down
in his home brier patch would have
tickled this little possum still more.
Not he! I went home and forgot him.
But the next morning, when breakfast
was preparing, what should we see
but Pinky, curled up in the feather
cushion of the kitchen settee, fast
asleep.

He had found his way back during
the night, climbed in through the
trough of the pump box, and had gone
to sleep like the rest of the family.
He yawned and smiled and looked about
him when awakened, altogether at
home, but really surprised that morn-
ing had come so soon.

He took his saucer of milk under
the stove as if nothing had happened.
We had had a good many possums,
crows, lizards, and the like, so, in
spite of his winsome show of con-
fidence and affection, Pinky was borne
away once more to the briers. He
did not creep in by the pump box
trough that night. Nothing was seen
of him, and he passed quickly out of
our minds. Two or three days after
this I was crossing the back yard, and
stopped to pick up a big calabash
gourd that had been on the wood pile.
I had cut a round hole, somewhat
larger than a silver dollar, in the
gourd, intending to fasten it up for the
bluebirds to nest in. It ought to have
been as light as so much air, almost,
but instead it was heavy—the children
had filled it with sand, no doubt. I
turned it over and peeked into the
hole, and lo! there was Pinky.

How he ever managed to squeeze
through that opening I don't know,
but there he was, sleeping away as
soundly as ever.

But that's just like him—always a
puzzle. He is most stupidly wise or
most wisely stupid.
And what became of him then? My
heart smites me whenever I think of
it. I took him back again to the
woods the third time, and again he re-
turned, but blundered into a neigh-
bor's yard, and—after a little later he
was drawn up in a bucket of water
from the bottom of that neighbor's
well, still asleep, only—they could not
wake him up.—Dallas Love Sharp, in
St. Nicholas.

Makes Amber Varnish.

Coming to America from Denmark
five years ago, a young inventor says
he has rediscovered the lost art of
making the golden amber varnish of
the Cremona violins, says the New
York Herald. It is this varnish, vainly
sought for generations, that gives
the sonorous music tone to the famous
"Strad," "Amati," Guarnerius and other
violin masterpieces.

The secret of the wonderful tone of
Cremona was said to be in the pecu-
liar metallic character of the varnish
used on the instruments. The best of
modern violins cannot compare with
the Cremonas and with them alone
could the great players produce the
marvelous effects.

Never since the art was lost has the
true Cremona tone been found in any
other violin. They have long been
scarce, commanding extraordinary
prices. It is said that an authentic
Cremona commands today from \$5,000
to \$10,000, and higher prices are re-
corded. Ole Bull's "Salo Gaspard,"
which now reposes in the Museum of
Bergen, Norway, is valued at 40,000
crowns about \$12,000.

The inventor says his varnish put
on a cheap, ordinary fiddle transforms
it, producing rich, sonorous tones. He
finds it equally wonderful in improving
other stringed instruments—mandol-
ins, guitars, cellos and the like. He
has applied it to a piano sounding
board, and expects to greatly increase
its power and sweetness. It requires
ten days for the varnish to dry.

Dogs That Brought Ruin.

Perhaps the most utter ruin ever in-
flicted upon human beings by domestic
animals, says Answers, was in Pa-
tagonia four or five years ago. A num-
ber of Scotch crofters emigrated to
North Patagonia and began sheep
farming, at which they were very suc-
cessful. They brought out with them
several valuable collies, and these for
a time did good work. But one winter
one of these farmers died and
died. His dogs, left without food,
began to devour the sheep. They ran
away, took to the hills, and became
the progenitors of a race of wild dogs
which came down in packs and kill
the sheep by hundreds. So serious
have matters become that a bounty of
\$10 a head is offered for these wild
collies.



SERMONS OF THE WEEK.

Serve His Fellow-Men.—The Chris-
tian must serve his fellow-men.—Rev.
Dr. Barnes, Baptist, Pittsburg, Pa.

True Crown of Woman.—The true
crown of woman is her piety.—Rev. Dr.
Chadwick, Unitarian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Great Achievement.—Psalms did
nothing for the world. Love of human-
ity was the secret of great achievement.
—Rev. J. D. Freeman, Baptist, Toron-
to, Canada.

Wealth.—Wealth is a public peril to-
day, simply because multitudes have
yielded to the danger of private riches.
—Rev. D. Barr, Episcopal, New Bed-
ford, Mass.

Life of Jesus.—It was the fact of self-
abandonment and self-forgetfulness
which chiefly marked the life of Jesus.
—Rev. Dr. Clappett, Episcopal, San
Francisco, Cal.

A Disciple of Jesus.—To be a disci-
ple of Jesus brings peace with God.
This is the agency of all Christ's disci-
ples.—Rev. George Adams, Methodist,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fidelity.—Fidelity consists in doing
those things we are commanded to do,
and not doing those things we are
forbidden to do.—Rev. Dr. Monk, Meth-
odist, Atlanta, Ga.

A Good Christian.—A man can not
be a good Christian if he does not ex-
ercise all the privileges and duties of
good citizenship.—Rev. Dr. Paddock,
Episcopal, New York.

Our God.—Who is our God that
speaks to us in the Bible, in our lives?
Is he not the God who receives us as
his sons and daughters?—Rev. C. Craw-
ford, Methodist, Akron, O.

Great as Men.—What Christ sought
was to make men great, great as men,
created in the image of God, with broad
conceptions of the meaning of life, with
high ideals.—Rev. Dr. Raymond,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Woman.—Woman has occupied a
large place in the history of the human
race. She not only can help to make
smooth the pathway of life, but it lies
within her power to hinder man's pro-
gress toward immortality. A good wo-
man is man's best friend.—Rev. G. R.
Stair, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Fearless Book.—The Fearless
Book has given most of the inspiration
for what has proven great in the lit-
erature of all languages throughout the
civilized world. Shakespeare quotes
from or utilizes thoughts from the Bible
to the extent of 361 in sixty of his
works.—Rev. Dr. Tripper, Philadelphia, Pa.

God's Providence.—God's providence
may have its varying aspects, but you
can not divide the divine nature into
divine moods. "God is good unto all
and his tender mercies are over all his
works." This church stands for the
confident hope of human immortality.
—Rev. A. H. Laing, Universalist, Jo-
net, Ill.

Prejudice.—A great factor in the
prejudice which exists against the Jew
is due to the fact that he has been a
money lender. I therefore suggest to
the young Jew, when he becomes pros-
perous, that he no longer lend his
money to individuals, let him lend it
to cities or corporations.—President
Elmer of Harvard, Boston, Mass.

A Hundred Ways.—God has spoken to
us in a hundred ways through all
the ages of history; but when he would
speak his last message he wrapped
himself in human flesh and folded us
to his divinely human heart; he crept
beneath our heaviest burdens. He gave
himself to our innermost need.—Rev.
Dr. West, Congregationalist, Winona,
Minn.

Charity of Christ.—It is the charity
of Christ that should be infused into
the faults of others. Remember that
no man is perfect, and that the best he
can do is to approach as nearly as pos-
sible the perfection of Jesus Christ.
The golden rule is, in these circum-
stances, a guiding light. Let us live up
to the spirit expressed in that.—Rev.
Dr. Nixon, Baptist, Boston, Mass.

Heredity.—Heredity conserves the
moral and intellectual capital of the
race. It must also conserve the evil
tendencies. God could not make a race
which would float only ships bound on
currents of righteousness. That so many
are born with evil tendencies is due to
the fact that parents somewhere along
the line have broken laws of health or
morals.—Rev. R. A. White, Universal-
ist, Chicago, Ill.

Anxiety.—Anxiety or corroding care
on the part of a Christian must be a
great sin. And it must be a sin very
deep in the heart. So large a part of
the Sermon of the Mount would never
have been directed against anxiety, nor
so many arguments heaped up against
it, if the sin were not very large and
its grasp very wide. "Fear not," is
Christ's constant caution.—Rev. Lan-
dman, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

Judas.—A man of hard, practical in-
tellect, that is Judas, and it is Ju-
das who asks, "Why this waste?" Ju-
das who can not understand the sponta-
neous liberality of love. And the
Judas spirit is in every age challenging
every philanthropy and benevolence,
every self-sacrificing and redemptive
work, and this he does usually under
the plausible caption, "Practical Good."

"Could not this have been given to the
poor?" It could, but it was better given
now for what it recorded of personal
love and confidence.—Rev. J. Stan-
field, Methodist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Probably at some time in her life
every woman has been approached by
a woman friend with the following:
"I hope you will not be offended at
what I am about to say to you. We
have been friends so long that you will
surely understand that what I say is
solely for your interest, and take it
kindly. My friends say I am a fool to
say it to you, but I feel that you must
be told. Now, do take it in the right
spirit. Is this? You ought not to
wear green; it is so very unbecom-
ing to you."

Then Harry went back to the mar-
riage license desk and called the clerk
aside so that he could explain the